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The Campus

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An Editorial

Honor or Hypocrisy

Monday's referendum on an Honor System for Middlebury presents a timely challenge for the student body. Just two months ago the students justified their overwhelming support for a revised social code in terms of their own maturity and responsibility. Since an Honor System is based on the same qualities, it would be inconsistent for the students to vote against the proposal.

Not only is the principle behind the Honor System the same as that of the social code, the specific enforcement provisions are nearly identical. If a student is caught on the second floor of a fraternity with his date, house officers are expected to report the infraction. Under the proposed Honor System students would likewise be called on to enforce the rules and bring the offender to trial.

In both cases, student agencies enforce the regulations. The Interfraternity Council, in addition to its policing action, also serves as a tribunal. The Men's and Women's Judicial Councils both rule on infractions. Similarly a student Honor Committee would try all violations of the Honor System.

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Body Will Decide On Honor System Monday

The student body votes Monday on the proposed installation of an academic Honor System. Polls will be located in Proctor Hall. An affirmative majority of 85 percent of those voting on the referendum is required for adoption.

A panel discussion of the proposed code is set for Sunday evening in Proctor Lounge. Speakers will include James I. Armstrong, president of Middlebury College and Dr. Grant H. Harnest, professor of chemistry. Various members of the panel will talk briefly and open discussion will follow.

The Honor Committee of the Student Association, headed by Michael McCann '65, issued a statement Sunday explaining the rationale behind the system.

"Among the goals of a liberal arts education are the development of individual responsibility, personal

(Continued on Page 4)

Text of Proposed Honor Code

"The Student Association Cabinet of Middlebury College recommends to the student body an Academic Honor System whereby all classroom activities will be based upon student honor. Integrity and honesty are the central presuppositions of the system, and the sole means of regulating academic endeavor. It is assumed that students recognize the pact of honor the system requires.

"The System will be administered in the following ways:

1. The student shall write in full and sign the pledge 'I have neither given nor received aid on this examination,' at the end of all examinations and quizzes.

2. The faculty member shall leave the room during examinations and quizzes after giving out tests and answering questions. It is recommended that he remain available for student questioning for the duration of the examination.

3. The student may leave the examination room at any time, leaving examination papers behind.

4. Any student or faculty member becoming aware of a violation shall make this known to the offender within three days, allowing the offender a period of 48 hours in which to report himself. After this period the accuser shall report the violation to the Honor Committee.

5. The Honor Committee shall be one man and one woman from each class. They shall be elected by the Class Council from students nominated by the class at large at the beginning of the second semester. This committee shall try all violations of the code. The Committee shall present its decision and recommend action to the Deans. It shall also be the duty of the Committee to review and implement the System.

6. The accuser shall appear in person before the committee if requested, but not necessarily in the presence of the accused."

Midd 'Fantasticks' Production Will Celebrate Play's 4th Birthday

By SANFORD SHAW

Middlebury will celebrate the fourth birthday of a gay musical with its production of **The Fantasticks** May 15 and 16. The play, specifically written for off-Broadway, by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones, opened there at the Sullivan Street Play house in May 1960.

Creating two worlds through songs and dialogue, The Fantasticks presents a light-hearted but penetrating examination of romantic love and glaring reality. In the first act, a boy and girl make love under a cardboard moon.

An Indian raiding party disrupts the tranquil scene, but the boy manages to save the girl from abduction. It is an ideal world complete with a happy ending.

With the coming of the sun in the second act, however, the young people learn the truth about the origin of their love and about the abduction. As they see each other in a more realistic light, their imperfections are laid bare; they break up to go out and face life on their own terms. Once they have been hurt by the rough-and-tumble world, they reunite, older and wiser for their experience.

The accompanying music includes such songs as "Try to Remember," "Never Say No," "This Plum Is Too Ripe," "Plant a Radish," and "Round and Round." The music ranges in spirit from tender, to provocative, to rollicking.

SEPC to Revise Study Report

The Student Educational Policy Committee plans to continue its evaluation of Middlebury's Independent study program. The group hopes to clarify its original report and publish additional information.

For clarification, the SEPC will publish a list of seniors majoring in each department, as well as the number of seniors consulted in writing the original report. The committee will also supplement its conclusions on the programs in several departments.

The SEPC will submit a questionaire to all seniors after the completion of the General Examinations. A questionnaire was submitted last semester, when the seniors were half way through the Independent Study Programs. The present questionnaire will contain generally the same questions as the first, but it is designed to provide needed perspective to the committee's analysis.

On the basis of new answers, the committee will rewrite its criticisms and evaluations of the programs of the individual departments, as well as for the entire Independent Study program.

Rights Leader to Preach May 17

A Georgia minister, civil rights leader, and freedom fighter, Ralph David Abernathy, will deliver the sermon in the vespers service at 4:45 p. m. May 17 in Mead Chapel.

In addition to being pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church in Atlanta, Rev. Abernathy is the financial secretary - treasurer of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference headed by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Because of a close relationship evolving from their joint work in the racial struggle, he and Dr. King have become known as the "Civil Rights Twins."

Before going to the Atlanta church, Rev. Abernathy served as the minister of the historic First Baptist Church in

(Continued on Page 5)

Fraternities Meet, Discuss Enforcement of Code

The new social regulations will probably go into effect Saturday afternoon, announced John Riker '65, Interfraternity Council president Tuesday. The new regulations allow Middlebury women on the first floor of fraternity houses and in the lounges of Gifford, Hepburn and Stewart Halls unchaperoned from 4 to 7 p. m. Fridays and from noon to 7 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

In a special meeting with the IFC, fraternity presidents and women's dorm presidents Tuesday, Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, stressed the increased responsibility of individuals in a workable code.

Reynolds, Riker and Peter Delfausse '65, Student Association president, have been meeting this week with the entire memberships of fraternities in groups of three and four in order to explain the new social rules and to find out how individual fraternities feel as a group about the rules.

If the results of these meetings are favorable, Reynolds asserted Tuesday, the new regulations would go into effect Saturday.

In a short meeting Tuesday the IFC voted to modify the rushing code. A provision stipulating that fraternity men could give freshmen rides but must separate on arrival at the destination was replaced by one that gave the IFC the option of investigating any such trips to determine if dirty rushing was involved.

The new rule allows the IFC to consider such a trip without attaching any particular ratio of fraternity men to freshmen that would automatically class it as dirty rushing. Another rule prohibiting fraternities from displaying trophies was abolished as vague and useless.

Delta Kappa Epsilon asked and was granted permission to let Willy's Pizzeria do business on its parking lot with the understanding that freshmen would be allowed to come onto the property to make purchases.

Aid to Education Topic of Debate

Allan Bloomquist and Howard Tolley, both '65, face two top debaters from the University of Vermont this evening at 8 p. m. in Proctor Lounge.

The Middlebury team will argue the affirmative of the proposition: "Rseolved: That the

(Continued on Page 3)

500 Witness Final Review

An estimated 500 spectators were on hand Thursday afternoon to view the twelfth annual review of the Middlebury College ROTC unit on parade at Porter Field.

The cadet unit passed in review before Dr. James I. Armstrong, Middlebury's new president, and several other dis-

(Continued on Page 8)

IN REHEARSAL: Six of the eight members of the cast of The Fantasticks, **shown here in rehearsal, are: top, Arnold Gelber as Bell, Catherine Scimeca as Luisa, Thomas Bullard as Matt; bottom, Nancy Spanier as the Mute, Ted Baer as Huck, and Ronald Salomon as El Gallo.**

Photo by Westin

Honor Code . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Though there is little difference between the enforcement mechanisms, some students remain skeptical. Nearly all assume that the undergraduate can conduct his social affairs without excessive adult supervision, yet many fear the privilege of academic freedom would be severely abused. Why should it be supposed that the individual has enough integrity to enforce a social regulation but would dishonor an academic code? The temptation to cheat could not be much greater than the desire to have a girl in the fraternity after hours.

Perhaps the willingness to report an infraction of the social code is merely a matter of expediency. The students were willing to compromise and assume the responsibility for enforcing the social code simply because there was no other means of obtaining extended hours in the fraternities and dorm lounges. Since its merits are not of the same nature as the tangible benefits which accrue from a revised social code, the Honor System might be discounted as too idealistic or of little immediate value.

However, the benefits of an Honor System should not be dismissed so lightly. A committee which formulated an unwieldy system two years ago advanced several telling arguments in favor of the general principle. "An academic Honor System will provide the student an opportunity to grow morally by exercising individual integrity . . . The value of an academic Honor System lies in the development of individual self-respect, in an understanding and application of honesty in everyday life." Intangible ends? Nonetheless they are positive goals which every Middlebury student would do well to consider.

And what of the atmosphere of trust and the feeling of responsibility which everyone could enjoy under an Honor System? Freedom to leave the examination room unchaperoned and to complete a test without a team of Proctors on duty would be a most welcome innovation.

This year's Honor Committee has prepared a concise text and a workable system which is a notable improvement over the document presented in 1962. The current proposal contains just what is necessary for an effective system: nearly the same provisions as those included in the new social rules.

Middlebury students will have an opportunity to vote in favor of an Honor System next Monday. These students have already sought a revision of the social code on the grounds that they possess the requisite maturity and responsibility. Perhaps more significant they claimed that increased freedom would further help them develop in honesty and integrity. To defeat an Honor System which seeks to promote those very ideals would be nothing short of hypocrisy.

Since 1905

THE CAMPUS

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Sorority Girls Work With Needy Families, Children

By DAVID THOMPSON

Mentally retarded children, victims of broken homes, and orphans are a few of the groups that benefit directly from the philanthropy programs of Middlebury's six sororities.

KKG Program

Kappa Kappa Gamma works with retarded persons at the Brandon Training School in Brandon, Vt. Kappa this year is working with a group of 12 "trainable" girls whose mental ages are from five to seven; their actual ages range from sixteen to twenty-five. These girls will probably never leave the school, but will instead continue school jobs, such as work in the laundry. Kappa only works with girls, believing that they benefit more from the sister's visits.

Sorority emphasis lies in entertaining the group rather than trying to train them. Last year, however, the sisters worked to give an educable group social training in such fields as fashion and hygiene that the patients could not get in an institution. Some girls keep in touch with those who have left the school through a "big sister-little sister" letter writing program.

Halloween and Easter parties are also arranged by Kappa. Accompanied by a fraternity, the group plans games and dances for the children. Delta Kappa Epsilon attended the recent Easter party at which individual patients displayed their largely self-developed talents, such as singing and dancing. Afterwards, the college group sang and danced with the patients.

Believing that retarded persons as a whole are a neglected group, Kappa feels that the work, though depressing, is beneficial. The patients remember the visits and actively show their appreciation.

Tri-Delt Scholarship Aid

Delta Delta Delta awards two $300 scholarships annually based on need to two Middlebury women selected by a sorority committee and Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women. Applications are open to any Middlebury woman and are presented at the annual Awards Assembly. The sorority raises the money for these scholarships primarily through concessions such as bake sales, clothing sales, and house cleanings.

Since scholarships are Tri-Delt's national philanthropy, the national organization will contribute a quarter for every dollar the local chapter raises. The Middlebury Tri-Delt chapter has consistently led many of her sister chapters in raising scholarship money.

SK Works With Clinic

Sigma Kappa's local philanthropy involves work at the Caverly Preventorium, a clinic for children in Pittsford, Vt. The children, ranging in age from two to fifteen, have such varying problems as bone diseases and broken homes. Sigma Kappa holds Halloween, Christmas, and Easter parties, as well as gatherings on other occasions. For these parties, the sorority prepares an entertainment progam, usually with games and stories. A Santa Claus is featured at the Christmas party.

Maine farmers and fishermen are recipients of Sigma Kappa's national philanthropic care. Food, clothing and money are sent throughout the year for dis-

(Continued on Page 7)

Peace Corps Ranks Midd 5th in Sending Workers

Middlebury College ranks fifth in the country in the number of volunteers from a single college, in proportion to the total enrollment, according to a recent Peace Corps announcement. Twenty volunteers — 11 men and nine women — now serving overseas are Middlebury alumni.

With just over 1,300 students, Middlebury has the fifth highest proportional rank in the United States — even above the University of California at Berkeley. While the Berkeley campus boasts 222 alumni in the Peace Corps, this is only 8.8 volunteers per thousand students, as compared with 16.8 for Middlebury. Ranking first is Swarthmore College, with 23 volunteers.

Middlebury alumni are working in ten countries around the world, — from Ethiopia to the Philippines Colombia to the Ivory Coast.

Middlebury Grad in Ethiopia

One Middlebury alumnae Carolyn Parks Allen, now serves in Ethiopia with her husband, Hayward Allen, a graduate of the University of Colorado. Carolyn graduated from Middlebury with a B.A. in math. Before joining the Peace Corps in 1952, she worked as a computer programmer and mathematician, while her husband was working for his M. A. in English at Colorado.

Today the Allens are teaching school in Harar, Ethiopia. Before the first Peace Corps volunteers arrived in Ethiopia, only one child in eight enrolled in school; there simply were not enough qualified teachers. With the arrival of over three hundred Peace Corps volunteers. the number of teachers doubled, and so did enrollment. Last year, the largest number of youngsters were being educated since Ethiopian public schools opened 55 years ago.

New School Established

One of the Allens' projects, according to a Peace Corps press release, has been the establishment of a University Extension program in Harar, the second largest city in Ethiopia. The school, staffed by Peace Corps volunteers and Ethiopian teachers, offers a wide range of courses from college English to shorthand and bookkeeping. The school opened with 125 students and grew to 190 within a week. Hayward Allen is teaching English. Because there is an abundance of math teachers, Mrs. Allen is teaching eleventh grade geography, even though, she reports, she has not studied it since the seventh grade.

In a report about the reaction of Ethiopians to the death of President Kennedy, the Allens said:

"November 22 brought a profound shock to the whole world, and to our little isolated corner. Our students shared our deep grief and disbelief to a degree which warmed our hearts. To all Africans, John Kennedy was a symbol of the things for which they are striving; the man John Kennedy was the United States. In the midst of the tragedy, how proud we were to demonstrate that our goverment carries on smoothly in such crises, that no one man is the government, that there is no question of succession. This is still quite incomprehensible to them, but thanks to our being here to answer their many questions, they have learned a lesson that may be quite valuable to them in the future."

To The Editor

Honor Code

To the Editor:

There are several portions of the proposed Honor Code which we feel should be clarified before the vote on Monday.

The first concerns the signing of the pledge. This was included with the intention of providing one more deterrent, not to those who habitually cheat, but to those who are basically honest. It should not be taken as a questioning of one's honor, but merely a reminder that the code is in effect.

The second concerns compulsory reporting of offenses. It was also included because of its deterrent power. None of us ever wish to have to turn in anyone. To avoid this possibility none of us will look around during exams. This will make the cheater doubly conspicious if he looks around.

There will be a discussion open to all interested students on Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. If you have any questions, we hope you will attend. In any case, we hope you will vote Monday.

The Honor Committee

May 4, 1964

'Glacier' Talk Slated for Tues.

Frederick D. Larson '52 will give an illustrated lecture on his recent investigation of the Muir Glacier near Juneau, Alaska, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Proctor Lounge. All are invited to attend the talk, "Alaskan Glacier Reveals Some Secrets of the Past."

A member of Norwich University faculty since 1957, Professor Larson was one of three geologists participating in a study of the glacier's history. The investigation was sponsored by the Institute of Polar Studies at Ohio State University and the National Science Foundation.

Grassing is Midd Favorite As Students 'Blanket Out'

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Features Editor

When the warm April winds and brilliant sunshine warm the long-frozen Vermont ground and the air is filled with the twitters of a thousand birds; when the soft, hazy days say, "Put down that book;" in short, when spring rolls over Middlebury like a golden, warm mist, a student's thoughts can turn only to grassing.

For many, this is the most anxiously awaited season of the year; skiing is great, but students vie for the hallowed honor of "first on the grass," much the same as skiers try for "first on the slopes."

A glorious name in the dusty annals of famous grassers is David Hanscom, who managed to hit the grass just a few days after the new year began. His fortitude, determination and ardent enthusiasm will make his name a sacred one among grassers, to be spoken of only with downcast eyes and great reverance.

Newcomers to Middlebury are sometimes bewildered by the skill, experience and knowledge of many veteran grassers. In great demand is a bound anthology of grassing locations and technqiue, information which would permit a novice grasser to contend with the expert.

Though limited by space and an overzealous editor, a few worthwhile suggestions may be presented here.

'Subtle' Suggestions

Many are shy to ask a girl point-blank to grass for an evening. Infinitely more subtle is to substitute an objective such as "Let's trot on over and see the falls by moonlight . . . (chuckle)." Or, "I know a place near here that has the greatest specimens for botany! Wanna' check them out tonight at nine?" The list is only limited by the grasser's imagination and dramatic ability.

A list of grassing spots in rural Middlebury would fill a small library. Therefore, only a few of the choicest can be mentioned here.

Time-honored in its popularity is the vast area beyond the Battells, including the observatory, the orchard, the falls, to name a few of its high points. Across the campus and beyond the cemetery lies a wooded grassland featuring, in its midst, a natural amphitheatre. One should look carefully before traipsing through this underbrush to avoid stepping on other couples, a situation that is painful and embarrassing, to be quite literal.

Ideal Grassing Spots

More exotic and more remote are the lovely fields surrounding the New Haven River. Here, on a summer's eve, many couples gambol by the water's edge. A word of warning is in order here: cows occupy some of the fields, and care should be exercised in placing one's blanket.

The equipment list for a successful outing is small and inexpensive, making grassing a great participation sport, available to the masses. A soft blanket and a gay disposition are the essentials, but the extras may include a transistor radio, beverages (soft, of course), bug repellant and food.

It is sincerely hoped that the novice is helped, and perhaps stimulated by this short dissertation, and will soon be ranked among the experts in the glorious sport of sports.

"Look Karie, the Aurora Borealis is out tonight!"

Debate . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

A total of $100 in prizes will be awarded to the four speakers at the conclusion of the annual competition. Best speaker in the debate will receive $40. Second, third, and fourth place speakers will be awarded $30, $20 and $10 respectively.

Professor Maeder of Amherst College will judge the event. Prizes were established by Edwin Lawrence of Rutland, to promote debating activities at both schools.

Don't mix your drinks.

DKE Officers

Delta Kappa Epsilon announced new officers for the fall semester Monday. They are Eric Kronen, president; David Talbot, vice president, and Mark O'Reilly, recording secretary.

CAMPUS Interviews Thompson

In an interview with THE CAMPUS last week Dr. Lawrance Thompson, this year's Abernethy lecturer, commented on his many ties with Middlebury College and with Vermont in general. Dr. Thompson, a professor of English at Princeton University, attributed these associations to the work he has done for his biography of Robert Frost.

Thompson praised the help he received from the Abernethy Library curators, formerly Viola C. White, and at present, Grace S. Davis. Thompson added that the "personal basis" of transaction with the Abernethy Library was more helpful in his search for new material on Frost than the "business-like coldness" found at the libraries of larger universities.

The true "greatness" of any literary collection, he continued, is due to chance acquisition of material and the "intensity" of a few individuals.

Dr. Thompson went on to list the five universities with the best Frost collections as: Middlebury, Dartmouth, Amherst, the University of Virginia and Agnes Scott in Decatur, Georgia. Robert Frost visited Agnes Scott more times than any other university outside of New England. The collection there contains several first editions which are gifts of Frost himself.

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'Integration' Between Men, Women At Middlebury Has Taken 81 Years

By MAUREEN BUEHLER

On the 1964 Middlebury campus, men and women work together in the various areas of college life. This integraton has evolved only after many decades.

Back in 1800, women were not attending the college at all, but only a separate Female Academy. May Anna Bolton, a graduate of the local high school, became the first of her sex to enter Middlebury College in September, 1883. Female students had to live off campus until 1891, when Battell Hall, the first women's dorm was built. It wasn't until 1902 that the women's college was finally established.

Scholastic Contact

The only association between men and women at first was scholastic. For social activities, women left the college altogether and went into town. The establishment of Pi Beta Phi in 1893 drew some back to the campus.

Even athletic events did not help unite the two sides of the campus in those early days. The society of the 1800's frowned upon such events for girls. Even when the girls did start participating in sports, they did so separately from the boys. The girls had one athletic field, and the boys, another. Tennis courts were built on the women's side of the campus in 1913. Women's and Men's Athletic Associations were also formed.

Co-ed Athletics

Perhaps the first athletic organization for both men and women was the Mountain Club, established in 1933. The new Arthur M. Brown Pool, completed in 1963, gives men and women an opportunity to swim together.

Literary activities, like sports, also separated the two sexes in the beginning. From 1928 to 1941, the CAMPUS newspaper staff included the special position of women's editor. In 1941, this position was abolished, and both men and women became eligible for editor-in-chief.

Even music was a dividing factor for a while. The men's and women's glee clubs combined in 1939, only to separate again later. However, a chapel choir was chosen from both sides of the campus in 1940. In 1936, the orchestral club admitted women, but only recently have women played in the band.

Religious Clubs Separate

Division even entered the realms of religion. Separate Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations existed until 1950; they joined to form the Christian Association.

Perhaps the most important area requiring the coordination of both sides of the campus is student government. At first, the men and women had separate organizations. A breakthrough came in 1931, when The Student Life Committee was founded. It was composed of the deans of both sides of the campus and the presidents of both student governments. In 1947, the Student Active Association, a political group, was formed, whose membership was open to men and women; the Student Educational Policy Committee, inculding both men and women, was established in 1952 to coordinate the opinion and advice of students with that of the faculty. In 1958 came the all-important uniting of the men and women's student governments into the Undergraduate Assembly.

Completion of Redfield Proctor Hall in 1961-62 created an interesting union. Now freshmen men and women could eat together.

Today the two sides of the campus are sharing in the responsibilities of community living. Divisions stll exst, such as the Men's and Women's Judiciary Councils, Mortar Board and Blue Key, The Men's and Women's Athletic Associations, and the Pan-Hellenic and Intrafraternity Councils. These groups, however, are necessary to meet the specific needs of each side of th ecampus. The separate election of the President of the Student Association by the men and the Vice-President by the women remain an anachronistic holdover from past years.

SERVICE BUILDING: Shown above is the interior of the completed annex of the department of buildings and grounds. Photo by O'Neill

New Service Building Combines Departments

Few students probably notice an addition to the college campus standing modestly beside the heating plant and behind the rather imposing Brown Memorial Pool. It is the new Service Building, erected in 1963, but not yet completed.

Mr. Drinkwine, head of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, explained that now all the service departments are located in one place, a practice common in several schools. Laughing slightly, he noted that the Buildings and Grounds Department was formerly behind the heating plant's smokestack, with the Purchasing and Secretarial Departments situated in Old Chapel. Plans for the new building include addition of a print shop and a mailing service.

No changes in personnel have been made; all the people of the various departments have merely been relocated in new surroundings.

Surveying his new office, Drinkwine remarked, "The buildinging was constructed with a great deal of salvaged materials from other buildings that have been remodelled or added to. The windows and radiators were salvaged from the remodeling of the library. All the doors come out of Hepburn."

He leaned back contentedly in his chair. "It's going to be very efficient," he concluded. "The temperature is cool, there is lots of light. And the tradesmen all over the campus like it."

Honor Code . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

integrity, and strength of character. In accepting responsibility of any kind the student becomes better able to meet the demands which society has placed upon him. By its very nature an academic honor system develops the awareness and acceptance of the goals of a liberal education in the student."

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THE CAMPUS - - Inter-office Memo

FROM: g. w. h.

RE: vermont book shop advertising

Stopped at The Vermont Book Shop to see about next week's ad. Talked to Dike Blair, (Do we have to keep on calling him the "Genial Prop." forever ? ? ? ? Can't we think of something else — the "Kooky Booky-Seller" or something ? ? ? ?) Went through the usual routine that nobody reads The Campus ads. Quote Blair: "The only time we get a response is when we're giving something away. The ad which mentioned that we'll give two free records instead of one for seven punches on the record card really has pulled them in. But our ads last week for the wonderful Cliff's Notes on plays and novels hasn't done a thing. Can't you make this week's ad a little different, something the students will read?"

I asked him what he wanted to advertise, the new Al Hirt record with "Java" on it or "Funny Girl" or "High Spirits" or what. Quote Blair: "Why don't you write an ad in the style of John Lennon, the Beatle. Here. Read some of his book."

I read some. Sample: One upon a tom in a far off distant land far a cross the sea miles away from anyway over the hills as the crow barks 39 peoble lived miles away from anywhere on a little island on a distant land." Honest, it's hard to believe, but the whole book is like that. Way out. I told Mr. Blair I couldn't write an ad like that, and no one in his right mind could. Couldn't we just list some bestsellers like "The Spy Who Come In From The Cold" and say that books and records can be gift-wrapped and mailed anywhere?

But Blair seems to like the Lennon stuff. I'll leave this memo for you at the printers. Maybe somebody there can do an ad. Blair was still talking about Lennon when I left. "Now, if he could only sing . . ." He was saying.

Every Monday

Students Consult Huessy On Collegiate Problems

By SANDY STEINGLASS
News Editor

Students with study and dating problems or questions about life in general can bring their troubles to Dr. Hans Huessy, Middlebury's psychiatric consultant. Approximately 50 students have consulted Dr. Huessy during his weekly Monday office hours since last fall, when the program was first initiated.

About 50 percent come of their own accord; the other half come through the deans, faculty and the chaplain.

Besides study or dating problems, students may be troubled with general depression or with such unanswered questions as to where they are going or what "it's" all about.

In an interview with THE CAMPUS Monday, Dr. Huessy cited such anxieties as not unusual afflictions at the college level; but, he noted, they all seem "to make it through all right," with or without psychiatric therapy. Two students, how ever, had more serious problems which necessitated special attention, he said.

Remedy for College Troubles

The key to college problems, according to Dr. Huessy, is in looking outward, in gaining a more realistic perspective; the danger, he cautioned, lies in looking inward too intensively.

When asked his opinion of student clamor for social reform, Dr. Huessy said that, regardless of what students may want, the College still has standards to maintain and a responsibility to fulfill. By granting greater social liberties, he explained, the situation becomes more intensive, the temptation greater, and the individual finds it more difficult to cope with the circumstances.

Dr. Huessy, certified in general and in child psychiatry, came to the United States from Germany in 1934. He spent a year in Cambridge, Mass., then attended Vermont Putney's School, Dartmouth, Yale Medical School, Johns Hopkins, and the University of Colorado, where he received his master of science and psychiatry degree.

Past Activities

His experience includes work in pediatrics, work with the United States Public Health Service and direction of mental health programs in three northern New York State counties.

At present he is psychiatric consultant for the local mental health clinic of Middlebury and for similar clinics in Barre, Montpelier, Newport and St. Albans. He is also consultant of Spring Lake Ranch in Cuttingsville. the original psychiatric "half-way house". The home is for patients too sick to be at home, yet not sick enough to be in a medical clinic, Dr. Huessy explained. In addition, he teaches at the UVM Medical School and hopes to extend his services there to full-time work during the summer.

Dr. Huessy has a small farm in Jericho, Vt., where he lives with his wife and nine children, ranging in age from eighteen to two. Their oldest daughter is a freshman at Swarthmore College.

State ID Now Required by Liquor Stores

An Adult Identification Card issued by the Vermont State Department of Liquor Control is now the only proof of age legally acceptable by a Vermont liquor store employee, according to Roger Sheridan, department commissioner. The new rule, approved at an April 23 meeting, was effective as of May 1.

To obtain such an identification card, one must present a birth certificate; two other proofs of age, such as an armed services identification card, a passport, or a selective service card; and two 1" by 1" photographs.

When submitting these articles to the Department of Liquor Control the applicant must allow for a processing period of at least three weeks.

Under the rule, any infractions by liquor store personnel in selling to minors will be dealt with severely.

Robert Lefrancois, manager of Middlebury's State Liquor Store urges all those who wish an identification card to see him for an application this spring, in order to avoid the anticipated rush next fall.

The fruit of the pepperidge tree is very sour, but birds and animals love it.

BOG Schedules Outing, Movie

A bus trip to Lake Dunmore and an outdoor movie are among the activities planned by the Board of Governors for Middlebury students Saturday, according to BOG publicity chairman Judith Nothnagle '66.

BOG will also show **Come September** a movie starring Bobby Darin and Sandra Dee at 8:30 Saturday night in the amphitheater near the field house. Admission will be 25 cents.

Abernathy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Montgomery, Ala., for ten years. While in Montgomery, he initiated the first successful bus boycott and the Montgomery Improvement Association.

In seeking to achieve his goals, "equality for all American citizens and 'Freedom Now,'" Rev. Albernathy has undergone nine imprisonments, and has been involved in bombings, libel suits, and a public auction of all his personal property. He has nevertheless remained committed to the realization of these goals in a nonviolent manner.

Beyond These Hills

A group of students were suspended from Carleton College in Minnesota early last month for material published in an unofficial student newspaper, reports the Swarthmore **Phoenix.**

Carleton's Dean Richard Gilman said that the material "bordered on the salacious" and was "offensive to good taste." The National Student Association Coordinator at the college, however, said the newspaper was "slightly obscene," but added that it was by no means illegal.

Among those suspended was a former editor of the official student newspaper; he had been ousted from this position by the Board of Publications, which consists of 11 members, five of them students.

Criticism against the Carleton administration, according to a transfer at New York University, was aimed chiefly at compulsory chapel and social rules.

An editorial in the **Phoenix** read, "even assuming that the breach of taste was serious, this kind of retaliation is still indefensible.

"The reason that the controversial material appeared in a mimeographed student sheet is that the students had been eased out of the student newspaper in favor of a more docile staff."

Robert Frost Documentary Given Oscar

A film on the late poet Robert Frost, **Robert Frost; A Lover's Quarrel With the World,** researched at the Robert Frost Room of the Middlebury College Library, recently received an Oscar for finest achievement in a documentary production. The award-winning film includes pictures of Frost taken at the College.

Robert Hughes, who directed and edited the film, spent considerable time going through College picture files for prints of Frost and the College Frost collection for background material.

The film, a great deal of which was taken in Ripton at the late poet's summer home, also includes portions of lectures he gave at Sarah Lawrence and Amherst colleges. Pictures shot at his Ripton cabin prior to his trip to Russia are believed to be the last taken of him in Vermont.

The documentary features frequent flashbacks to Ripton showing Frost and the mountain surroundings that inspired so many of his famous works.

Sponsored by WGBH Educational Television Foundation of Cambridge, Mass., the film was supported by Boston University, Northeastern and Harvard.

DORIA'S

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

"The Squeeze on the Liberal University" by J. Douglas Brown: Can the liberal university survive in a climate of bigness, diversity, and specialization? And what values would be lost if we succumbed to the concepts of the multiversities?

"Liebling, Libel, and the Press": Louis M. Lyons discusses the responsibility of the press, the threat to the freedom of the press from libel suits, and inadequate training of reporters.

"The Computers of Tomorrow": Martin Greenberger analyzes the extent to which computers will reach into our daily lives.

PLUS: **"The Mad Strangler of Boston" by Erle Stanley Gardner,** "Tokyo and the Olympics", "People on Fire: The Congo" and "A Rough Map of Greece".

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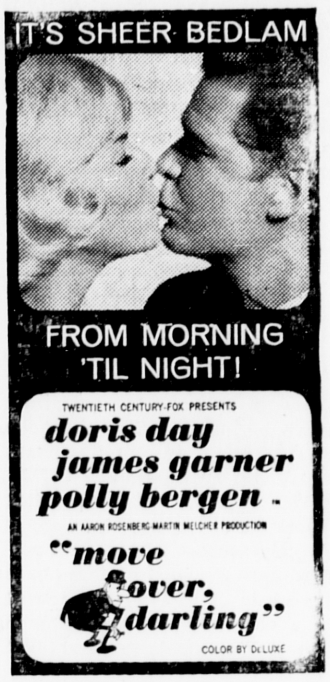

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FRIDAY, MAY 8

Under Complete New Management

Baseball Squad Downs Union; Falls to Williams

By KARL LINDHOLM

The Middlebury baseball team split two games last week maintaining its .500 pace. Wednesday April 29 at Porter Field, the Panthers shut out a Union College nine from Schenectady, N. Y., 4-0, but on Friday were whitewashed themselves 5-0 by a hosting Williams team.

Tommy Clark, Middlebury's most effective hurler to date, notched his second win via a three-hit shut-out over Union. Clark had near-faultless control the whole distance, mixing a good curve and change-up with a tricky fastball.

In the twenty-one innings pitched this year, Clark has given up but one run and seven hits.

The sophomore left-hander faced a stern test yesterday when he met a St. Michael's nine, fresh from an important upset win over powerful UVM.

The Panther batters supplied Clark the only run he needed in the second inning. Charlie Cox led off with a three-base smash to right field and scored in a close play at the plate on Steve Firestone's ground ball to short.

Middlebury picked up three insurance runs in the eighth inning on a two-run single by Chip Elfner and a well-placed double by catcher Jeff McKay that drove in another run.

The only serious Union threat occurred in the top of the eighth with Clark holding a slim 1-0 advantage. Two infield errors and a wild pitch placed runners on second and third with only one out, with Crooks and Dike, the third and fourth hitters in the Union nine, coming up to bat. Clark maintained his poise, however, and worked out of this jam by striking out both batters.

Midd vs. Union

	AB	R	H
Prentiss, 3B, 2B	3	1	0
Conant 3B	2	1	0
Zawistoski 2B	2	0	0
Elfner CF	4	0	1
Halliwell 1B	4	0	1
Cox RF	4	1	1
Firestone LF	3	0	0
Russ SS	3	0	0
McKay C	3	1	2
Clark P	3	0	0
	31	4	6

		R	H	E
Union	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	5
Midd	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 x	4	6	2

The following day in Williamstown, the Panthers were handcuffed on just one

(Continued on Page 9)

This Week's ACTION

BASEBALL

Fri. Lowell Tech. (Home) 3:00
Sat. Wesleyan (Home) 1:00
Wed. St. Michael's (Away) 2:00

TRACK

Thurs. Vermont State Meet 3:00

TENNIS

Sat. RPI (Home) 2:00
Mon. Vermont (Away) 4:00

LACROSSE

Sat. U. of Mass. (Away) 2:00
Wed. Hamilton (Home) 3:00

GOLF

Fri. NEIGA (Rutland CC)
Wed. Vermont State Meet (Home) 2:00
Thurs. Amherst (Away) 1:30

THE 1964 PANTHER GOLF TEAM: front row (l-r) Dave Jensen, Pete Donovan, Dick Miller, Rick Smith. Back row (l-r) Coach "Bobo" Sheehan, Freeman Allen, George Birdsong, Pete Henry. Missing: captain Reid Johnson.

Photo by O'Neill

Golf Team Opens Short Season; Posts 1-3 Record in First Week

The Middlebury Golf Team began its season last week by encountering four teams in as many days. The Panthers defeated the RPI Engineers 4-3 while dropping the three other matches.

The squad played Wesleyan and RPI in a three-way meet on May 1, and finished second.

As in the succeeding contests they were hampered by the absence of number one man Reid Johnson. Against Wesleyan the team was only able to take two matches, while dropping five. Sophomore Freeman Allen played well in second position by defeating his man, as did Peter Donovan at No. five.

Against RPI, the linksmen fared better in earning a close 4-3 win.

Allen and Donovan again turned in winning performances, while Dick Miller and Pete Henry provided the added margin with wins at their third and fourth spots respectively.

The following day the squad met a good Williams team at Williamstown, Mass. Hampered by play on an unfamiliar course no member could produce a victory as the team was shut out, 7-0.

In their fourth match of the week, the Panther aggregate had the misfortune to meet a very good Dartmouth squad. With a low score of 70, and with no man above 76, the Hanoverians took the meet 6-1. Henry was the sole victor for Middlebury as he won a cliff-hanger in 19 holes, one up.

On Thursday and Friday of this week, the golf team will play in the New England Inter-Collegiate Golf Association Championships at the Rutland County Club.

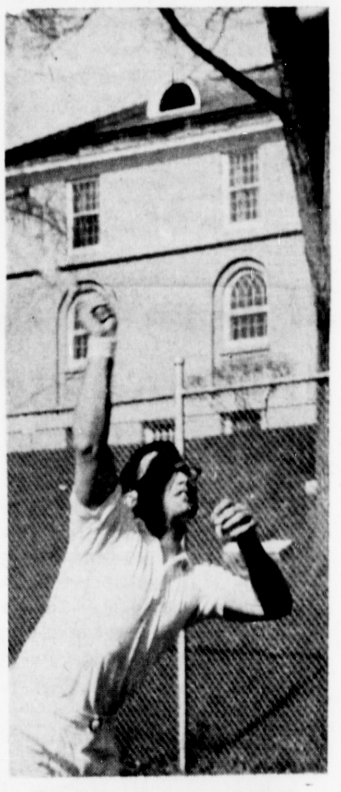
Netmen whip Clarkson 8-1; Lose to Green

The tennis season at mid-point has produced no great surprises, and last week's results were what might have been expected. In the annual brush with Ivy League tennis, Middlebury again came away empty handed, as a typically strong Dartmouth team swept nine matches.

The following Thursday saw nearly as unequal a match, Middlebury thumping Clarkson 8-1.

Loosing his charges for the first time on the clay courts, and operating without the benefit of key personnel Pete Holcombe and Dave Holmes, Coach Sommers received gratifying wins from Sam Gillespie and stand-in John Ragsdale. With the exception of third doubles, the rest of a jostled ladder also moved to decisive wins.

With the most difficult matches behind, the rest of the schedule indicates another good season. Two matches with Vermont will make the difference.



IN MID-SEASON FORM: Senior Dave Holmes sharpens his service in preparation for Saturday's home match with RPI.

Photo by O'Neill

New Hampshire Defeats Lacrosse Team 12-6

By ALEX TAYLOR

The Middlebury Lacrosse team lost to a good University of New Hampshire team last week, 12-6, in the highest scoring game of the season.

Led by last year's All American goalie Brian Poole, UNH proved to be a formidable opponent on their home field.

The Panthers defied predictions in scoring six goals against this crack goaltender, but were plagued by a porous defense.

New Hampshire started quickly in the first period by scoring with only ten seconds gone. Middlebury quickly countered, when Perry Hanson scored unassisted from his mid-field position.

UNH then netted three more goals to break open the scoring and go into the lead 4-1. Late in the quarter however, the visitors recovered their momentum temporarily and put together three goals, tying the score at four all early in the second period.

Fred Beams scored twice within a fourteen second interval, assisted on his first effort by Hanson. This situation was then reversed as Hanson was assisted by Beams early in the second period while UNH was a man short. This tied the score but proved to be the Panthers' final effort of the afternoon. UNH scored twice more in the half, with Middlebury regaining one on a shot by midfielder Geoff Nichols.

The home forces then sewed up the same in the third period as they netted two goals while shutting out the Panthers.

They added three more in the fourth before Jed Maker scored on an assist from Beams to push Middlebury's total to six. UNH scored again in the closing minutes to make the final score 12-6.

By DICK CONANT

Zete has shone brightly in its first five soft-ball contests. Rolling along unbeaten, they tripped ASP 10-5 and then surprised DKE 6-5 to bring themselves sole possession of first place in front of Hepburn, KDR, and Starr-Painter (all with records of 3-0).

CP (2-2) scored 10 runs in the third inning and went on to top the Indies 14-6. Rothchild, Berner, and Marks each scored four times as TC put the Indies to rout 30-5.

In the defensive battle of the week DU edged the Terrible Taus 6-3 as six different DU's crossed the plate. DU kept winning as the Independents fell 18-14. Witteman and Landa were the big DU guns, while Gramhofer scored three times for the losers.

The softballs were flying out as the frosh from Hepburn hit five round-trippers.

Kasprow had two, Edwards and Prentice each connected once, and Copeland hit the deciding homer, a bases-full jobby in the sixth that enabled the 1967'ers to squeeze past ASP 11-10. Meanwhile the other frosh team (STPT) hit no home runs in whipping TC 12-5, as Pounder and Smith collected three singles apiece.

Unfortunately, we were not without that plague of plagues: the forfeit.

There were three such "games"; DKE "won" from the Faculty, PKT won from those very same Profs, and Sig Ep accepted the gift of victory from PKT.

Sidoti and Roberts touched ATO twirlers for home runs as STPT set down powerless ATO 11-2. It might be worth mentioning here that the frosh teams are usually discounted when your Bush Editor chooses the teams that will finish on top of their respective leagues. To date the reasoning has been flawless, because the frosh always seem to lack that certain something called unity or organization which is so necessary to consistent winning.

But now it looks like the teams to watch are STPT and Hep. Of course ZP is 5-0, but their bubble should burst when they meet DU, KDR, and the two frosh teams.

Trackmen Defeated by Hamilton, RPI; Look to State Meets

Last week, Middlebury's track team lost two more meets. On Saturday of junior weekend, Coach Mackey's team was defeated by Hamilton College at Clinton, New York, by an 87-58 score. The previous Wednesday, RPI was victorious at Porter Field 69-57.

Again, the bulk of Middlebury's scoring power was provided by three performers; junior Bober Royer, sophomore Glenn Govertsen, and Eirik Jorgensen, a special student.

Royer, who has not been beaten in the high hurdles this year, won that race against both teams, and also scored in the broad jump, triple jump, and intermediate hurdles. Govertsen took firsts in the 100 yard dash and discus against RPI and in the 880 yard run aganst Hamilton. Jorgensen won the mile and two mile against RPI and the mile at Hamilton.

Also scoring firsts at Hamilton College were senior Larry Dickie in the shot put, Junior Al Reilly in the pole vault, and sophomore Charlie Ladd, who high jumped six feet.

Junior Bill Thompson took a second and a third in the two hurdles events, and sophomore Don Snyder scored second in the javelin and third in the triple jump. Junior John Yerow and sophomore Dow Davis scored thirds, in the javelin and quarter mile respectively.

Against RPI, Larry Dickie

(Continued on Page 7)

Foreign Students Appraise College Laud Curriculum, Question Rules

By BRENDA BOOTH

After a year at Middlebury three women foreign students have been able to evaluate their impressions and provide refreshing comments on many campus issues. For Beatrice Baumgartner from Switzerland, Christine Kandari from Greece, Yasuko Ikeda from Japan, life in America has proved to be an unforgettable and educational experience.

Middlebury offers foreign students a very different curriculum and academic atmosphere from their native institutions. All three show great enthusiasm for the emphasis placed on class participation and discussion, especially for the seminar system and English 12. In Japan, classes consist almost entirely of lectures with little time for discussion; Swiss schools concentrate on studying a work in relation to its author, in contrast to Middlebury's emphasis on analyzing technique and style.

Less Academic Concentration

Extra - curricular activities play a much greater role on campus than in foreign universities where the students must concentrate on academic work. Although Miss Baumgartner finds that at home she can spend more time on studies, sports and participation in other campus activities at Middlebury have provided a more relaxed and balanced life.

The honor code has aroused much interest, but also many questions as to its feasibility. Miss Kandari, who experienced the same problems at her American High School in Greece feels that not even an honor code will solve the problem of an irresponsible student. On the controversial subject of students reporting observed violations, Miss Ikeda commented that students should be responsible only for themselves and not for others.

The social regulations at Middlebury came as a distinct shock to the girls and continue to be a source of amazement, throwing doubt on the American image abroad as a modern and progressive society. Surprised at the strict rules for the Middlebury women, Miss Baumgartner feels students cannot develop a sense of responsibility when so many decisions are made for them.

Advantages of Life in the Dorm

Dormitory life seems to be a unique feature of the American campus. It seems to provide the foreign student with a broad insight into the American way of life as well as a greater opportunity to become more proficient in the language. At most European and Japanese universities the students either live at home or in hostels not organized to function as a social unit.

Middlebury dormitory life may be distracting and noisy, according to the girls, but it also provides comradeship and a community spirit often lacking abroad in such facilities.

The foreign students' life on campus has proved to be not only rewarding, but also beneficial toward creating an understanding of American society. Comparing the women of the two countries, Miss Ikeda has found that American women are more independent and dynamic but less controlled and less frank than their Japanese counterparts. The Americans in Switzerland have painted a very dismal picture of the quality of their home colleges, but for Miss Baumgartner, life at Middlebury has completely chang-

Sorority Philanthropies . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

tribution by the Maine Seacoast Mission. This philanthropy was chosen because Sigma Kappa was founded at Colby College in Waterville, Maine; the sisters there thought it appropriate to contribute to a Maine charity.

Sigma Kappa, in addition, contributes money through its national toward the education of students at the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece. The sorority also works with elderly people in the Middlebury area, especially through the Bushey Nursing Home. The girls visit for an afternoon and sometimes keep in touch with the elderly through correspondence.

AXD Work With Children

Alpha Xi Delta works with retarded children through the Otter Valley School for Retarded Children in East Middlebury. With a program designed to "teach them to use materials and muscles," the sisters work weekly in groups of three or four to teach the children music and arts and crafts. The children are all "teachables" from four to sixteen; though mental ages run from five to seven, all with help can learn to become self-supporting.

At the Otter Valley School, the children do everything that they would do in a normal school. According to the girls, the older children produce fine arts and craft work; in fact they feel that retarded children on the whole, are more creative than normal children because they don't feel the limitations imposed upon normal children. The school consists of mostly boys, many of whom will go to a Burlington school in order to learn a trade. Though these jobs will not require initiative, they demand responsibility. The sorority hopes to develop this quality through their work.

Alpha Xi also plans Halloween, Christmas and Spring parties for the children in addition to the regular work program.

Alpha Xi's national philanthropy is the support of tuberculosis libraries. Money is raised through concessions on respective campuses and sent into the national; it is then distributed among library branches. The local also contributes to Hull House, a welfare center in Chicago.

Theta Chi Omega

Theta Chi Omega hopes to initiate a program to help children in Orwell, Vt., especially those without older brothers and sisters and those whose parents do not have enough time to give them the attention they need. The girls would play games with them and teach them arts and crafts. The plan needs the approval of the Orwell town officials and, if granted would go into effect next Fall.

TCO worked with children at the Otter Valley School for Retarded Children last year. They dropped this program because of transportation problems. While they were there they, like Alpha Xi Delta, worked with arts and crafts.

TCO supports a girl in the Phillippines through an organization which sends her needed supplies. She in turn, writes to the sorority in appreciation of their service to her.

Pi Phi Foster Child

Pi Beta Phi supports a twelve year old Korean girl through an allowance sent monthly by way of The Foster Parents Plan. In addition. the sisters send her a Christmas package and exchange letters.

Pi Phi also tutors pupils at the Middlebury Union High School who have fallen behind in their work. Initiated this year, the program has been successful in helping the students with their work.

Pi Phi's national philanthropy is the support of The Settlement School in Gattinburg, Tenn. This coed boarding school gives poverty-stricken children an education they might otherwise not receive.

Track . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

won the shot put and Ned Pinkerton took two seconds, in the 220 and 440 yard dashes. Bill Thompson and Larry Noyes each scored one second and one third — Thompson in the hurdles and Noyes in the jumps. Don Snyder finished second in the javelin throw; Tom Suess was third in the 100 yard dash, and Chip Hart finished third in the discus.

The Middlebury track team is still winless this season after 4 dual meets. Coach Mackey was hopeful that the team could outscore Union at Porter Field yesterday afternoon. Only the state meet, next Wednesday at UVM and the Easterns, the following Friday at Bates, remain on the 1964 track schedule.

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ROTC Bill in Congress Provides Two Revised Programs for Colleges

The new ROTC bill presently awaiting action in Congress contains provision for two revised senior ROTC programs. If passed, the proposals could well affect the military science department here at Middlebury.

Under the measure, Middlebury, as a private institution, would be able to choose between a compulsory or a voluntary program, either of which may consist of a two-year or a four-year program or both.

The new two-year program would begin with a basic summer camp of six weeks between the sophomore and junior years; pay is $78 a month. The student then would take two years of academic courses in military science during which time he would receive a $50 a month retainer pay. Between the junior and senior years there is provision for a compulsory eight-week summer camp program with pay of $111.15 a month. This camp would provide field training, a prerequisite for graduation if the student is enrolled in the advanced course. The service would furnish transportation, a travel allowance to and from camp of six cents a mile, medical attention, subsistence, uniforms, and equipment for the camp program.

Entrance Requirements

All those entering this advanced training program would have to be U. S. citizens, be selected according to the usual service procedures and enlist in a reserve component for a specified period. In addition, they would be required to make a contract with the service to fulfill their obligation and agree to accept a commission in the reserves or the regular service if offered.

Under the newly-developed four-year program certain specially-selected students would receive scholarship payments, and thus be appointed cadets in a reserve unit during their four years in the college program. Scholarship recipients would have to fulfill much the same requirements as the students in the two-year program, except that they would have to attend summer camp only between their junior and senior years. Scholarship payments would provide for tuition, fees, books, and laboratory costs, as well as retainer pay of $50 a month for the four years.

Active Duty Necessary

Students completing the program would serve on active duty as an appointed reserve or regular officer for at least four years. Plans call for selection of 8000 students annually for this program by each of the three service branches. Students in the two-year program would be ineligible for scholarship payments or appointment as cadets.

If a student failed to complete either of the two revised programs or declined a commission upon completing either of them, he would be ordered to active duty for a period of up to two years with the two-year advanced program or up to four years with the four-year program.

Students not selected for scholarship aid could still enter the four-year program. They could participate in all parts of the advanced two-year program except the basic summer camp before the junior year. Under this program, foreign students may participate in the first two years, and all those in the program would receive no pay until their junior year.

The bill also provides for a ROTC flight training program and entitles ROTC graduates commissioned as regular officers, as well as those commissioned as reserve officers, to an allowance for uniforms.

THE BIG PARADE: Dr. James I. Armstrong decorates a conscientious cadet during the Middlebury College ROTC Brigade's Final Review last Thursday. Photo by Westin

ROTC Final Review . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tinguished college, military and town officials. Representatives of various patriotic organizations were on hand to present awards to outstanding cadets of the Brigade.

Those given awards were Thomas Westervelt, who received from President Armstrong the Lt. Colonel Stuart Williams Medal for the highest academic average in Freshman ROTC subjects; Donald Lund, who received from Egbert Hadley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the Association of the Army Medal for outstanding leadership ability and achievement in military subjects; James McCormack, the Retired Officers' Association Medal from Admiral H. Kent Hewitt, USN, Ret., for high potential value to the service; Alan Dewart, Veteran of Foreign Wars Medal from Dr. Elbert Cole for having the best-drilled company, and James Beste, the First Army Rifle Match Medal from Carroll Rikert, Jr., College business manager, for the highest score in the First Army Intercollegiate Rifle Match.

Also John Taylor, Jr., Frederick Eppenberger, Robert Adamec, and Thomas Sheldon, who received from Dean of Faculty John G. Bowker and Walter E. Brooker, vice-president, the Superior Cadet Decoration, the highest award given to ROTC students; John Buffum and Robert Prentice, received from Col. Eric Storm, USA, Ret., the Sons of the American Revolution Medal; H. Stetson Fletcher, III, the Reserve Officers' Association Medal from Dean Thomas H. Reynolds, leadership ability in Senior class; John Taylor Jr., the Grande Voiture du Vermont Medal 40 & 8 from Lt. Col. E. H. Mitcham, USA, Ret.; Richard Lippert, who received the Gambolati Medal and Trophy from Col. William Slator; Terrence Colvin, the Vermont Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Medal from Mrs. C. Durrell Simonds, president of the chapter, for highest academic average in military subjects.

And Frederick Eppenberger, the American Legion Medal from Kenneth Caul, Commander of American Legion Post 27, for the rifle team member with the highest average score; Randolph Brock, III, the Award for Scholastic Excellence Medal from President Armstrong, for the highest scholastic standing in military subjects in the Junior Class, and Peter Brown and Peter Penndorf, the Best-Drilled M.S. I and M. S. II Cadet Awards, respectively.

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'Stimulus' Due For Appearance May Thirteenth

Stimulus, Middlebury's independent journal, will go on sale Wednesday evening, according to recently elected editor-in-chief Jeffrey Alderman '65.

The final issue of the year will feature faculty contributions by Horace Beck on Middlebury sports; Robert Rieff on Ingmar Bergman; Chaplain Charles Scott on the encounter of Christianity and Far Eastern religions; and William Harris on a strange African society.

Student articles include Richard Hawley's discussion of Zen Buddhism.

Alderman says that, as of next year, Stimulus will be published four times a year and will feature articles "not necessarily directly connected with Middlebury College." He feels the college needs a publication that brings the "outside world" to Middlebury.

Stimulus will remain independent of the college again next year.

Neil Moss '64, who has served as editor-in-chief since February, will become chairman of the magazine.

Women Chosen As Soph Guides

The names of 37 freshmen women who will serve as sophomore guides during 1964-65 were released recently by Mortar Board.

Selected were: Karen M. Anderson, Olivia Barbour, Muriel Brine, Cynthia Bull, Anne Daignault, Margaret Ellis, Laila Fangel, Robin Flint, Lynn Fox.

Also chosen were: Joanne Hall, Carol Holmes, Julie Johnson, Gertrude Jones, Nancy Jope, Kay Kirkpatrick, Xenia Kugajevsky, Katherine Landry, Robin Lane, Jervis Lockwood, Lynn Long, Nancy Long, Ramsey Ludlow, Barbara McEvoy, Helen Martin, Alice Milnor, Barbara Oswalt.

Others include: Susan Park, Jenifer Pratt, Patricia Ramsey, Linda Rebucci, Connie Reynolds, Susan Rugg, Polly Sawyer, Susan Schweickert, Susan Swinburne, Susan Weaver and Margaret Wilson.

WRMC 750

May 7-14

THURSDAY

7-8 Folk Festival (Nighten Gale)
8-10 Concert Hall (Michaels)
10-11 Top Ten (Ballin)
11-1 The Purple Grotto (To Be Announced)

FRIDAY

2-2:30 Music in Russian (Parent)
2:30-4 Matinee (Chambers & Dunn)
4-5:30 Rock 'n Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-7 Dinner Concert
7-8 Folk Festival (McCann)
8-10 Concert Hall (Chambers)
10-11 Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1 Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

SUNDAY

2-5:30 Afternoon at the Opera (Plant & Wright)
5:30-7 Dinner Concert
7-8 Showtime (T Be Announced)
8-10 Concert Hall (Michaels)
10-11 Test Patterns (Meyer)
11-1 The Sounds of Jazz (Elliot)

MONDAY

2-2:30 Music in German (Plant)
2:30-4 Matinee (Howden)
4-5:30 Rock 'n Roll Party (Harlow)
5:30-7 Dinner Concert
7-8 Folk Festival (Bryan)
8-10 Concert Hall (Wright)
10-11 Top Ten (Conant)
11-1 Accent (Prentiss)

TUESDAY

2-4 Matinee (Ballou)
4-5:30 Rock 'n Roll Party (O'Connell)
5:30-7 Dinner Concert
7-8 Folk Festival (to be anned)
8-10 Concert Hall (Plant)
10-11 Top Ten (Buffum)
11-1 Junction (Woods)

WEDNESDAY

2-2:30 Music in French (Starr)
2:30-4 Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30 Rock 'n Roll Party (To Be Announced)
5:30-7 Dinner Concert
7-8 Folk Festival (Wright)
8-10 Concert Hall (Ballou)
10-11 Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1 The Experiment (Elliott)

THURSDAY

2-4 Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30 Rock 'n Roll Party (R. Cook)
5:30-7 Dinner Concert

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'Big Brothers and Sisters' Help In Counseling Local Children

By PETER LEBENBAUM

"We have found that a relationship with a student of college age can be very beneficial to a child or young teenager in helping him to successfully overcome a difficult period in his life," observed Mrs. K. J. Thomson, director of Middlebury's "Big Brother and Sister Program."

Through the program, thirteen Middlebury students are providing such meaningful relationships to youths of the Middlebury community. According to Mrs. Thomson, a psychiatric-social worker and executive director of the Addison County Counseling Service, they are in no sense "amateur psychoanalysts"; instead the college students become the kind of friend that can often give a child the necessary confidence to surmount a particular problem in his life.

Third Year

The "Big Brother and Sister Program" is now in its third year. It is not allied with the national Big Brother and Sister program but is a part of the Addison County Counseling Service, which, besides the Brother and Sister program, provides information on mental health to the general public, direct service to persons of the county, and a program to help discharged mental patients adjust anew to the community.

Mrs. Thomson explains that young people, ranging in age from 6 to 14, are referred to the Counseling Service largely from school officials. Generally the children have encountered learning difficulties, as manifested in either not producing up to their capacity or through problems in "getting along" with their classmates. However, children may be referred to the service in other ways; for example, parents may feel that their child would benefit from the friendship of an older person.

Parents Consulted

In all cases, the child and his parents are consulted to determine the advisability of participating in the program. An older person, usually a college student, is then selected from the available applicants.

The college student is advised to meet with the younger brother or sister regularly once a week for approximately two hours. The relationship is designed to be a relaxed one, and emphasis is placed on participating in activities with the child, such as hikes, reading, and "playing games." Mrs. Thomson states that often what the children need is "a picture of themselves," and it has been found that a relationship with an older person helps the child to find his own "picture" and its accompanying security.

The benefits from the relationships are far from one-sided, however. Newton Baker '64, a "Big Brother," says that his satisfaction comes from "the opportunity of doing different things with the child and seeing him participate in activities he would not normally have." The student may also obtain "a greater realization of the problems of the youth, and how they may be overcome."

A college student will usually participate for two or three years in the program, but some times he may only be needed for a short time to help a child through a particular experience or problem. The student is asked to submit a brief monthly report on his activities with the younger brother or sister.

Any students interested in the program should contact Mrs. Thomson in the Municipal Building in Middlebury.

ARGUMENTO: Spanish scholars turn thespian in a presentation of Valle-Inclan's "La Farsa Y Licencia de la Reina Castiza." Photo by Westin

Student News Association Confers With Burlington Editor

The Vermont College Newspaper Association, (VCNA), visited Gordon Mills, editor-in-chief, at **The Burlington Free Press** April 22.

Members of the VCNA, a collegiate organization recently initiated by Middlebury junior Jeffrey Alderman, met with Mills to discuss plans for the future. In an effort to establish some measure of rapport among the state's institutions, the group formulated plans for a newspaper exchange system.

Other plans include inter-collegiate sponsoring of newspaper competitions or contests, in an effort to encourage newspaper achievement in Vermont's youth. In addition, a pre-election joint publication is under consideration for the fall. The issue would include campus polls of the respective VCNA schools and articles dealing with campus activities in an election year.

At the Burlington meeting were representatives of newspapers of Norwich University, St. Michael's College and Middlebury.

Frosh Driver Loses Privileges

A freshman's driving privileges were recently suspended for the first semester of his junior year, according to Richard Ide '65, chief justice of the Judicial Council.

The student had not registered his car or turned in his license plates after returning to college from home. He was seen "driving around" and subsequently summoned before the Judicial Council April 23.

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Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

hit by the hard-throwing ace of the Williams staff, Dave Sechan, and dropped a 5-0 decision.

Wayne Halliwell's line drive single to left field was the lone Middlebury hit as the Panther bats were completely silenced by the leather bullets of the tall, right-handed Ehpman.

Newt Baker absorbed the defeat, his third of the year. Baker did not pitch badly in the five innngs he was on the mound; two of the Williams runs were unearned. "T" Tall was effective in relief, throwing three scoreless innings.

The Panthers play two home games this weekend facing Lowell Tech Friday and Wesleyan Saturday. With the advent of beautiful weather and the opportunity to observe some good baseball, large turn outs are expected for both contests.

WRA

The Middlebury All-Star swim team was selected recently. Members are Starr Kruesi '64, Nancy Sherman 65, Lynn Baird, Diane Kepple and Janet Langdon, all '66, Nancy Knight, Barbara McEvoy, Louise Tunnicliff and Joan Viedorfer, all '67. This team and the All-Midd Reserve will vie for pool records.

The women's campus recently elected 1964-65 officers for the Women's Recreation Association. They are Polly Brown '66, president; Jean Gear, "66 vice president; Joan Viedorfer, '67, secretary; Hilde Lehmann, '66, treasurer; Barbara McEvoy, '67, intramural manager.

Sigma Kappa won the archery tournament with 643 points, triumphing over Alpha Xi Delta — 589 and Kappa Kappa Gamma — 420. Shooting the top scores in the beginners tournament were Bonnie Gifford '65, Jacqueline Schaefer '67, and Andy Agrell '66. Sigma Kappa's Lynne Robinson '65, captured the experienced archery title, edging teammate Lynne White '65 and Tri-Delt Carol Oliver '65.

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Midd Civil Rights Group To be Formed Tuesday

Plans are currently underway to organize a student civil rights group at Middlebury College as a means to bring students closer to the country's racial crisis. A meeting is set for 5 p. m. Tuesday in Proctor 220-222 for students interested in forming such a group, announced David Riley '64.

The group would be established primarily to publicize events taking place in the South that Northerners might not hear about, Riley explained. In particular, it would post news releases received from the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and other civil rights organizations. Information could also be made available concerning opportunities to work in the civil rights field during the summer.

When SNCC and other organizations ask for petitions, Riley pointed out the group could handle them as well as publicize suggested letter-writing campaigns to Congressmen.

SNCC is presently asking all civil rights supporters to sign a petition to be sent to President Johnson May 17. The date is the ten-year anniversary of the 1954 Supreme Court ruling that Southern states desegregate "with all deliberate speed."

The letter reminds the President that as yet "no significant progress has been made," and that "in the state of Mississippi there is not yet one integrated public school." It asks the President to insure protection for civil rights workers in the South who "have been fired upon, have been beaten and jailed and fined excessively."

According to Riley the Middlebury civil rights group could function as "Friends of SNCC" or could remain independent of other organizations. In addition to publicizing events and gathering petitions, the group might also invite a speaker to the college or organize a conference. Riley added that the group could consider the possibility of raising desperately needed funds: when they get a weekly check, staff workers for SNCC are now receiving $10 — $9.64 after taxes.

Some freshmen, sophomores. and juniors have responded to the idea of forming a student group, according to Riley. "If there is enough student interest, he said, "a civil rights group at Middlebury can find plenty to do to justify its existence."

SPRING QUEEN: Carol Hoffman '65, "the sweetheart of ATO," reigns over Middlebury's Junior Weekend.
Photo by Andersen

Young GOPs Eye Coming Campaign

Voter registration and campaign participation are some of the activities Middlebury Young Republicans will take part in next year. Plans were outlined at the club's elections last Thursday.

New officers who hope to put club plans into action are Peter Heffron '67, president; Dave Thompson '66, vice president; and Mark O'Reilly '66, secretary-treasurer. John Ragsdale '66, was elected to the executive committee at the same meeting.

Heffron announced a voter registration drive which will urge all students eligible to register and vote. The club will also join the New Engand Young Republican Caucus in Hartford, Conn., he said, in order to learn more about New England Republican activities.

Thompson disclosed plans to keep the club in touch with Addison County Republicans. "We must remain in touch with the grass roots level of politics so that we may better understand the mechanisms of national politics."

The club plans a picnic soon to climax a year of organization in preparation for the forthcoming elections. During the campaigning, the club will work in close coordination with state and local Republicans as well as the respective candidates.

Morality Topic Of Panel Talk For '68 Frosh

Apparent student interest in moral issues has prompted the choice of two books to be read by incoming freshmen next year, according to David J. Littlefield, chairman of a faculty subcommittee on the organization of the panel discussion traditionally a part of orientation week.

The Moral Decision, by Edmond Cahn, deals with law versus morality. The author is professor at the New School for Social Research in New York.

In **The Affair,** a novel by C. P. Snow, a scientist is accused of plagiarizing material for his doctoral thesis.

Each of these, according to Littlefield, touch on an area of concern to the Middlebury student.

WRMC, the college radio station, is now forming training and instruction groups. Anyone wishing to participate in any phase of WRMC should contact David Elliott '66 personnel director.

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